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RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

Democratic, a Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Roosevelt and the New Deal

SIXTH YEAR — Richmond, California, Monday September 5th 1938 — NUMBER THIRTY

"The King is Dead; Long Live the King"

"THE KING IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE KING."

When I was a small boy and first heard this expression, my reaction was one of extreme wonderment.

* * * *

As time passed on I came to feel that "the king is dead" was not the same person as the "king" who was wished long life. That touch of the puzzle disappeared for me, yet somehow I came to feel more sorrow for the dead king than for the live one, and I could not understand why people should be wildly happy at the moment anyone had passed beyond.

* * * *

In recent years I have come to feel what I presume was the original intent of the expression—namely one of joy for the fact that while the one-time "king" has passed on, his work has been well done, all's well with the world and we can be happy that the new "king" there to make this world a brighter and happier place in which to live. If that doesn't make sense, I really don't know how else to explain it.

* * * *

Anyway, a case in point is the defeat of United States Senator William G. McAdoo occasioned by the overwhelming vote cast for his opponent, Sheridan Downey.

The matter was brought forcibly to my mind the other night when a group of us were standing around headquarters. One of my friends, as I recall it was Irvin, "Fuss" Clinch, who chided me, "Hurt, you sure picked a loser this time. Oh, boy, won't it be something to see you driving on Macdonald avenue in your jitney, plastered all over with DOWNEY signs."

For the space I was nonplussed. Be that as it may, I replied, "Why, Fuss, of course I will. The king is dead; long live the King!" I'm sorry, of course, that Senator McAdoo was defeated but I did my best for him because I thought he was the best man, and voted and worked for him. But now, when a great majority of fellow Democrats have made Sheridan Downey the senatorial standard-bearer, HE must be the best man in the eyes of the party. And that goes for Culbert Olson, too."

* * * *

Thanks to Mr. Clinch's friendly jibe we can again reiterate the party stand of this newspaper. Ever since we started this paper in February of 1933 we have carried at our mast-head the slogan "A Democratic Newspaper That Stands Solidly Behind President Roosevelt and the New Deal." To date, fortunately, we have never been forced to dip THOSE colors. In other campaigns the PROGRESS record has been as follows:

* * * *

In the early part of the 1934 gubernatorial campaign, as early as December, 1933, we urged the nomination and election of Mr. George Creel. Later we went for Upton Sinclair and Sheridan Downey, the standard-bearers in the general election. In spite of their defeat, we contend that they were or should have been nevertheless the leaders of the party in the state, at least the choice of the people.

In 1936, however, a clear-cut issue was presented to the Democratic voters of California when the delegation headed by Senator McAdoo, and including outstanding Democrats from this section like Cliff Anglim, Stitt Wilson, and others defeated the Sinclair-headed delegation by a vote of 5 to 1. "The King is Dead; Long Live the King."

Now comes it, the state primary election of 1938. We supported, as everyone knows, United States Senator Wm. G. McAdoo for re-election, and Sheriff Daniel C. Murphy of San Francisco, for governor. Our men got beat, but the Democrats did not get beat, we just have a new leadership. "The King is Dead; Long Live the King;" and we are just as strong now for Governor Candidate Culbert L. Olson and Senatorial Candidate Sheridan Downey as ever we were for Mr. Creel, or Mr. Sinclair or Senator McAdoo. "Demos" (the people) "kratein" (to rule) — from the Greek language we learn that "Democracy" is in the saddle and "the people will continue to rule."

* * * *

Fortunately, President Roosevelt in Washington has proved the choice of California Democrats and made it plain only last Friday that the full support of the national Democratic organizations will be placed behind Candidates Olson and Downey. This will serve the fine purpose of eliminating a lot of these weasels, who bore a Democratic label in 1934, only to run out on the party (we presume for a price) when the money began to flow against Sinclair from the Merriam headquarters.

No fault can be found with any individual if, even though he bears the Democratic party label, he wants to vote or work for the Republican nominee, but when one is an out-and-out leader or an official of the Democratic Party, and goes against the standard-bearer once he is nominated, then such a one ceases to be a man, he becomes a mouse, or as previously asserted a weasel, and is deserving of all the contempt fair-minded Democrats or fair-minded Republicans can offer to him.

* * * *

This writer would like to thank the voters or the fine vote I received to continue to be a county committeeman for the years 1938-40. Running fourth in a field of nine, lead by Jack Heasley, Joe Baker and Tom Kenny, we will cooperate with them as with the other members, Leonard Adams, Johnnie Sindicich, Angelo Bertolli, Bob Adams, and Henry Spreaker to do whatever I can for the election of the Democratic slate from Governor Candidate Olson and Senatorial Candidate Downey and Assemblyman Sawallisch right down the line.

And I will be perfectly ready and willing to use my voice and my vote to read out of the party any prominent Democrats who take it upon themselves to bolt President Roosevelt and the duly elected nominees of the Democratic party.

* * * *

It is possible that such may happen. Witness, a nauseous example of one Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, who has received honor upon honor because of his affiliation with the Democratic party (from Republicans, it is true) coming out and endorsing Earl Warren for Attorney General on the Democratic ticket knowing full well that Warren, only two years ago was California's Republican National Committeeman, rankest officer of the Republican party in this state, and he captured the Democratic nomination by only a couple of thousand votes out of a half million cast. By the ghoulish work of Byington, et al, who act in the Democratic party like skunks act in the animal kingdom. Mind you, I am not calling Byington

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Two King Pins of Labor Day





While the community and nation call a halt in business and industry for Labor day, labor forces themselves watch the two leaders of "enemy" camps, William Green (left), head of the American Federation of Labor, and John Lewis, president of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

WHY REPUBLICAN HAROLD

Well, our man Assemblyman Harold F. Sawallisch won the nomination of his party, the Democratic party, by a majority of 12,477 votes over 6826 votes cast for Republican Francis W. Collins, running as a Democrat, which he is not.

In turn, Mr. Collins won the nomination of HIS party, the Republican, by receiving 7,170 votes as against Sawallisch's 5,843 votes, running as a Republican, which he is not.

This race as much as any other is subject to the iniquitous California primary system which allows a candidate registered in one party to run for the nomination of another party. Naturally, in the final election in November it is any voter's privilege to vote for whoever he or she may choose, Republican or Democrat. Our kick is that in the primary election, when one votes as a party member to select the best standard bearer for the party, we will bet money, marbles or chalk that most of the voters in either party did not know whether the candidate was a Democrat or Republican, or vice versa, or Francis the same.

An Anomalous Situation

How anomalous a situation this is, can be understood when it is considered that if there were no party lines in this battle there would probably be no battle. Incumbent Assemblyman Harold F. Sawallisch, in the last session of the legislature, carried out the Democratic party program practically to a "T" and it is upon this basis that he deserves to be re-elected in November by a large majority.

Republicans certainly should have a right to vote for Mr. Sawallisch and doubtless many will do so in the November election. But, in our opinion, Harold had no more right to have his name on a Republican primary ballot than Congressman Al Carter did to have his name on a Democratic party ballot.

Reason for Opposition

The reason that Mr. Sawallisch is being opposed at all, in our opinion, is that he carried out the Democratic program and thereby earned the displeasure of the bridge interests and other special privileged interests who did not receive their customary salute from the assembly in the last session because it was predominantly Democratic.

Not that Harold Sawallisch's record is unfair to business interests—big or little—on the contrary when the interests of the public have been best served by cooperation Mr. Sawallisch has gladly done so.

Nor should it be thought that while we assume that Republican Francis W. Collins, if elected would necessarily vote reactionarily with the Republicans on every bill that came up—of course, he would not.

Nevertheless, the issue is plain and out in full view. Assemblyman Sawallisch's name will appear on the November ballot as a Democrat, which he is; and Mr. Collins, as a Republican, which he is.

If, in the primary, their respective names had been labelled "Democrat" or "Republican" it would not have been so bad even if each was on both tickets. And even our old nemesis Congressman Albert E. Carter is welcome to all the Democratic votes he can get in the primary, if he has the nerve to put the word "Republican" back of his name when he is asking Democrats for their votes.

"Set 'em up in the other alley."

IN THE SHERIFF RACE

In one of the most hotly contested primaries Contra Costa County has ever seen, Sheriff John A. Miller led the field in the sheriff race by gathering 11,961 votes to Anthony Reggiardo's 9,129. These two will run it off in the general election in November.

Runners-up were Supervisor H. L. "Jack" Cummings who got 8,120 votes and Lee Johnson who received 4,778 votes.

Conjectural, of course, is what the Cummings and Johnson vote will do in the final election. If a large majority of these votes goes to Mr. Reggiardo, who is our choice, he will be "in." But if "Tony" gets less than a majority of these votes, Sheriff Miller will be reelected for the next four years.

As far as we know the PROGRESS is the only newspaper that will publish the returns in the sheriff race segregated by localities. For the benefit of those who wish to do some political figuring we publish herewith the localities in which each of the four sheriff candidates led, followed by the totals for each of the other candidates in such districts, designated by the prefix "M" for Miller; "R" for Reggiardo; "C" for Cummings; and "J" for Johnson.

How They Ran

MILLER—led in Antioch 539, J-376, R-360, C-267; Associated 52, J-51, R-27, C-30; Brentwood 512, C-206, R-175, J-92; Clyde 62, J-45, R-26, C-15; Danville 156, C-141, J-90, R-54; Giant 31, R-22, C-19, J-9; Lone Tree 202, C-112, R-95, J-91; Mountain View 186, R-166, J-131, C-85 Oakley 238, R-92, C-62, J-47; Oleum 17, J-20, C-12, R-10; Pacheco 106, R-78, J-77, C-74; Pinole 223, R-73, J-46, C-44; Pittsburg 1257, R-1064, C-1002, J-467; Port Chicago 120, J-120, R-101, C-88; Richmond 3364, R-2303, J-1714, C-1673; Rodeo 232, R-210, C-133, J-76; San Pablo 598, R-506, C-393, J-193; San Ramon 41, C-40, J-17, R-8; Saranap 82, J-69, C-48, R-35 Selby 56, R-37, C-22, J-18; St Mary's 13, C-12, R-10, J-1; Walnut Creek 464, J-337, C-231, R-163.

REGGIARDO—led in El Cerrito 707, C-680, M-502, J-402; Martinez 1319, C-967, J-760, C-480; Nichols 34, C-20, J-20, M-8; Port Costa 56, C-53, M-30, J-21; Vine Hill 66, M-45, C-19, J-19.

CUMMINGS—led in Alamo 53, J-71, M-45, R-19; Alhambra 78, M-41, J-32, R-19; Canyon 30, M-26, J-13, R-8; Clayton 42, R-41, M-41, J-28; Orwell 33, R-27, M-14, J-17; Lafayette 212, J-212, M-86, R-21; Moraga 57, R-12, M-11, J-8; Orinda 236, M-68, J-59, R-10; Tassajara 50, M-23, J-14, R-10.

JOHNSON—led in Berkeley Park 69, R-58, M-52, C-37; Concord 669, M-513, R-487, C-292; Kensington Park 266, M-191, C-155, R-49.

Latest development in the campaign is that Johnson now says he may write his name in on the ballot in November. Many seasoned political observers who know the strength of the two

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Weekly News Review

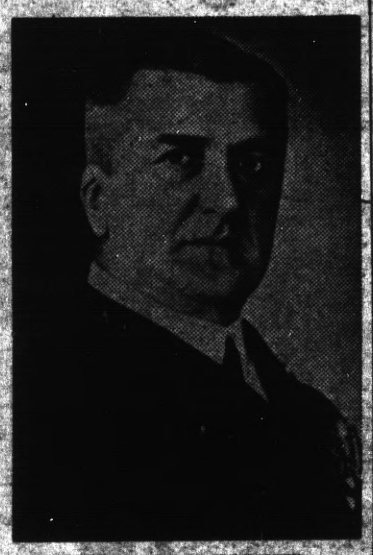
Hitler Woos Central Europe With Overtures to Hungary

by Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

At Nickelsdorf, Austria, an imposing triumphal arch was raised. Vienna's railway station was decorated. At Kiel a 10,000-ton battleship awaited launching. Thus, feeling like a girl with several ardent suitors, Hungary's Regent Nicholas Horthy sped in glory last week from Budapest to Berlin.

Not since Benito Mussolini visited Adolf Hitler last spring had Berlin made such plans. Indeed the same trappings that greeted Il Duce now



HUNGARY'S HORTHY
Like a sought-after maiden

greeted Admiral Horthy. But Adolf Hitler had more than benign friendship in mind.

Hungary lies directly in the path of Germany's "drive to the east" in which she would swallow Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, thereby unifying all central Europe. As Nicholas Horthy closeted himself with Hitler, rumors of proposals began flying. Rumors: (1) Joint proposal by Italy and Germany to incorporate Hungary in the Rome-Berlin axis; (2) proposal that Hungary leave the League of Nations, declaring the Trianon treaty of 1920 void; (3) offer by Italy and Germany for extended Hungarian minority rights in Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia; (4) German-Hungarian economic unity.

What made Regent Horthy feel like a sought-after maiden was another offer, this one from foreign ministers of Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, whose Little Entente met at Bled, Jugo-Slavia. Their offers included a nonaggression pact and military equality.

War

In Paris, Premier Edouard Daladier jolted France from its vacation sluggishness to demand abolition of the 40-hour week "in the interests of military and economic defense." In Germany, Adolf Hitler's giant war maneuvers entered their second week. In both Rome and London, eyes focused from distant China to nearby Spain, theaters of 1939's two wars. The war picture:

● Having set Britain's Neville Chamberlain back on his ear by refusing a proposal for evacuating foreign soldiers, Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco opened his drive to end Spain's civil war before a third winter sets in. Aimed at loyalist Barcelona were crack Navarese and Italian troops, while overhead rebel planes rained death. Along the Ebro river front, 5,000 government militiamen were captured. But biggest news of the Spanish war came not from Spain, but from Switzerland.

At Zurich, Premier Juan Negrin arrived for conferences with the duke of Alba, Franco envoy. After three days of hide-and-seek in which neither Negrin nor Alba could be found, observers wondered whether Spain's two emissaries were hiding from each other or had agreed on terms.

● While China's Chiang Kai-Shek led his troops in defense of Hankow last week, Former Premier Wang Ching-Wei threatened to supplant him as leader of what little government now remains in that battle-pocked country. Tired of war, Japan mobilized 1,000,000 men and looked to Italy for help.

Britain has already refused negotiations with Japan unless her rights in China are safeguarded. But after two months of secret mediation, Italy came out in the open with a plan to establish Wang Ching-Wei as head of a revised Chinese central government. That Germany belonged in this picture was apparent; one of Wang's chief aims would be adherence to the German-Jap-Italian pact against communism.

Labor

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor had two reasons to be happy last week. Smallest reason was that Franklin Roosevelt agreed the Wagner labor act must be amended. Biggest reason was that John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization was embroiled in several family quarrels.

Several weeks ago, Homer Martin, president of C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers, expelled five vice presidents for alleged communistic leanings. Last week these vice presidents called a convention of U. A. W.'s insurgent bloc in Toledo, asking Boss Lewis to end the fight. Specific requests were (1) appointment of a "dictator" for U. A. W., and (2) an election to let members themselves decide the issue.

Meanwhile, in western Kentucky, President Joseph Ozanic of the Progressive Mine Workers of America gave John Lewis another headache. Four thousand miners, who left C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers three years ago, took out membership in A. F. of L.'s Progressive body.

Final quarrel was that between Francis Gorman, United Textile Workers president, and Sidney Hillman, head of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Last week Gorman asked his followers to desert C. I. O. because of "dictatorship and communism."

Canada

Fortnight ago, the economic ties linking Canada and the U. S. were forged tighter at Kingston, Ontario. There, Franklin Roosevelt promised U. S. aid should Canada ever find herself at war. There, too, he spoke bravely for the long-argued St. Lawrence waterway project. Last week, as Franklin Roosevelt settled back at Hyde Park, these bits of Canadian-American news made headlines:

(1) Ontario's Premier Mitchell Hepburn bluntly told Prime Minister MacKenzie King he would oppose the St. Lawrence project until Canada's railroad losses stop.

(2) Observers predicted America's neutrality act would be revised to insert Canada among Western Hemisphere nations excepted from the act's applications.

(3) Washington continued negotiations for an international highway to Alaska, passing through Canadian soil, which would probably be built with $14,000,000 PWA funds.

Domestic

New York rushed to work one morning last week. All subway stations were crowded; at one the crowd was too great. Pulling away from this station a train stopped momentarily to free a woman caught in the door. Behind, unable to stop, rushed a second train piloted by Motorman Salvatore Cota. His train crashed into the rear of the first, telescoping. Then came explosion, darkness, panic. Half hour later authorities were able to report two dead, 40 injured. As Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia looked on, Motorman Cota had his leg amputated before he could be released from the wreckage.

● As tax-weary U. S. citizens listened to political speeches last week, they wondered how next winter's congress would dispose of present excessive levies. Most optimistic answer was that no new tax measures would be passed, and even that hope looked ridiculous.

It came from North Carolina's Rep. Robert L. Doughton, who predicted that congress can reduce expenditures and still meet relief demands—if improving business conditions do not backslide again. But even this veteran legislator, whose house ways and means committee drafts all tax bills, agreed that existing "nuisance" taxes must be extended beyond their expiration date of 1939.

Meanwhile, observers remembered that Franklin Roosevelt let the 1938 tax bill become law without his signature after declaring it must be rewritten next winter to restore capital gains and undistributed profits levies. Last week Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance committee said he saw no reason for revamping it, favoring instead the idea of broadening individual tax bases and placing heavier rates on lower middle-class brackets. That plan was offered last spring by Wisconsin's Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, who hopes to add 2,000,000 more income tax payers and $250,000,000 more revenue.

Politics

"Purge" crept into John Public's vocabulary last week with devastating speed. More than ever before, U. S. voters looked at New York, Maryland and Georgia where reside Franklin Roosevelt's three favorite "purgees," Democratic legislators he wants ousted in next month's primaries because they oppose certain New Deal measures. Last week these senators caused this news:

● In Georgia, Purgee Walter F. George drew support from James W. Arnold, Republican national committeeman who asked G. O. P.



MILLARD E. TYDINGS
The purger refused to be purged.

partisans to vote for George against his Roosevelt opponent, Lawrence S. Camp. Two days earlier, RFC Attorney Edgar B. Dunlap was asked to resign because he was stumping for George's re-election.

● In Maryland, Purgee Millard E. Tydings thundered into a microphone that his commonwealth "will not permit her star in the flag to be purged from the constellation of the states."

● In New York, Purgee John J. O'Connor picked up "the gage which the President has thrown down," promised to fight Franklin Roosevelt's "invitation to a dictatorship." Three days later Franklin Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins found themselves embarrassed when New York's Worker's alliance, a WPA union, announced plans to raise a $50,000 war chest to use against Representative O'Connor. Said Harry Hopkins: "I don't like it . . . I don't know what can be done about it."

People

In the state of Washington, a lieutenant governor gets $1,200 a year. For eight years that salary has been paid to Victor Aloysius Meyers, who hopped from a dance band platform into politics. One night last week Vic Meyers hopped back, leading his orchestra in a Seattle ballroom debut. In the future he will keep one foot in politics, the other on an orchestra stand, so his family can eat.

● Fully recovered from his illness of last winter, Gen. John J. Pershing shipped last week for France, was welcomed by 100 notables at Paris' Saint Lazare station.

Crime

At stake in a Manhattan courtroom last week was an Owosso, Mich., boy's chance to be Republican candidate for governor of New York. The boy was District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. His chance lay in conviction of James J. Hines, Tammany leader, for alleged conspiracy in the flourishing 100 million-dollar-a-year "numbers" racket, once conducted by the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer.

Fortnight ago, the trial opened as witness after witness added to the pile of evidence that made New York bookies bet 5 to 1 on Hines' conviction. One-time associate of Flegenheimer, George Weinberg told of attending a meeting where Hines was placed on the payroll at $500 to $1,000 a week as "fixer." Julius ("Red") Williams, Negro, repudiated grand jury testimony linking Hines and Weinberg, was promptly slapped back in jail. "Big Joe" Ison, another Harlemite, told how $125 was deducted from his weekly racket salary for "Jimmy Hines' club." But the expose Tom Dewey waited for did not begin until one Alexander Pompez took the stand.

Shortly before the trial opened, Dewey filed a bill of particulars accusing his predecessor, William E. Dodge, and Magistrate Hulon Capshaw of connection with the numbers racket. When Alexander Pompez told last week how Magistrate Capshaw's court had dismissed 12 of his workers who had been caught red-handed, it seemed Dewey's chance had come. But solemn Judge Ferdinand Pecora ruled there was improper foundation for bringing Capshaw's name into the case.

Still in high spirits, Dewey polished up his star witness who was expected to blow the case wide open. The witness: "J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis, legal adviser and successor to Schultz, who was indicted with Hines but pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence. He was one of the few persons likely to know where Dutch Schultz got his tremendous political influence.

● One night last week guards at Philadelphia's county prison walked into an isolation ward. There, in each of two cells, they found one living convict squatting on the floor. Beside each were two dead convicts, by mysterious coincidence the same four men who day before had led a hunger strike. Though their squatting companions claimed the four had butted their heads against a wall, Coroner Morton Crane thought different, found marks indicating they were scalded by hot water and clubbed. While Warden W. B. Mills denied the accusation, Philadelphians remembered that last spring a legislative committee had condemned the prison, charging it was run by convicts with political connections.

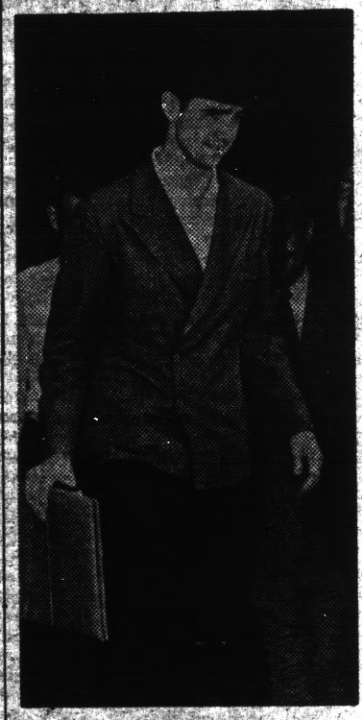
● Three months ago Floyd Hamilton and Theron Walters broke jail at Montague, Texas, where they awaited trial for auto theft. Heading north as desperadoes, they robbed a bank at Bradley, Ark., looted filling stations in Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa. Late in July they kidnaped a Chicago motorist, stole his car and money. Early this month they stole a $34,000 payroll in Wood River, Ill.

Last week Floyd Hamilton and Theron Walters came back home to Dallas, where federal agents lay waiting. But they fooled the G-men, were captured later by Dallas police. Next day a half-dozen states itched to get their fingers on the two men who went north as bad men, came back south like tramps.

Aviation

Fliers have long known that safest, fastest air travel is in the stratosphere where "bumpy" weather disappears and storms never occur. Already perfected is mechanism to keep motors and passengers supplied with oxygen in such a rarified atmosphere, but it weighs so much that commercial travel at these heights is not practicable.

Last month, Mayo Foundation's Dr. Richard Lovelace flew non-stop from Minneapolis to Los Angeles in substratosphere, his crew equipped



HOWARD HUGHES
Breathed across the nation.

with light-weight masks that permitted free action. Last week, Globe Girdler Howard Hughes pulled even a better stunt.

One evening his round-the-world plane took off from Glendale airport with a crew of four, rose immediately to 25,000 feet. A few hours later he radioed Kansas City airport while passing overhead. Next morning, 10 hours and 34 minutes out of Glendale, his ship landed in New York. Average altitude for the trip: 20,000 feet.

Though not phenomenal, the overnight hop demonstrated what may be expected of substratosphere flights. All four fliers breathed through oxygen masks attached to a single cylinder.

Miscellany

At Pittsburgh, the corpse of Rev. Joseph A. Frey lay in a funeral parlor, surrounded by members of his congregation. For hours on end a weary photographer kept his camera focused on the dead man's face. Reason for this eerie affair was that Reverend Frey told his flock he would "come back," first with a spiritual manifestation, later with a physical one. The photographer's duty: to catch "spiritual emanations." Said he: "It is possible there will be half a dozen faces of the Reverend Frey's dead friends in the picture when it is developed."

● At Monticello, N. Y., Mayor Louis de Hoyos banned shorts as feminine attire except to "old women, mothers and ladies of mature age." His reasoning: "If I know anything about women, it won't ever come to that."

Happenings in Point Richmond

Brief Items of Interest to Residents of the Original City of Richmond

JOHN EKLUND'S FOURTEENTH ANNUAL DEER DINNER CELEBRATED YESTERDAY IN POINT RICHMOND

Point Richmond was signally honored Sunday when John Eklund entertained more than fifty of his friends at his 14th Annual Deer Dinner in the Sierra Room of the New Roma Hotel.

Each year this event is looked forward to by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eklund and yesterday's feast was one of the finest ever held.

The deer meat, provided by John's trusty rifle and eagle eye, was deliciously prepared by Mr. Hayward and served in an incomparable manner by Joseph Matteucci and staff of the New Roma. Harry R. Burt acted as the toastmaster.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Westman of El Cerrito; Messrs. Rivelli, Boetti and Amantite of the Torino Bakery; Mr. and Mrs. William Chorlton; Mr. and Mrs. Mohring; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowry; Mr. Ieaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blume; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blume; Mr. Alf. Blume; Mrs. Hansine Johnson and daughter, Miss Engla Johnson of Seattle; Sergeant Jennings; Mr. Ed Bartlett; Mr. C. J. Ambrecht; Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Mertens and Robert Mertens; Mr. and Mrs. Owens; Mr. Stromeyer; Miss Amelia; Mrs. Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. John Eklund.

Ceridonos Expected Home

Messrs. Florentin and Charles Ceridono, prominent businessmen of Point Richmond, who are making a transcontinetal motor trip to Massachusetts, suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident at Weatherford, Texas, on their return trip. We are happy to report they are recovering nicely, and are expected home shortly.

Joanne Carske of Sacramento is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Alexander. She will be here another week.

Miss Virginia Ward of Winslow, Arizona, is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. T. T. Cramer on Marina street.

Washington P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday

The Washington P.-T. A. will held its first meeting following vacations at the school next Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. All mothers of Boy Scouts are especially invited to be present. Plans for the Scout Benefit whist of September 16 will be perfected at this meeting. Mrs. A. A. Feltancher, Association president asks that all members attend this meeting. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Miss McCracken to Return

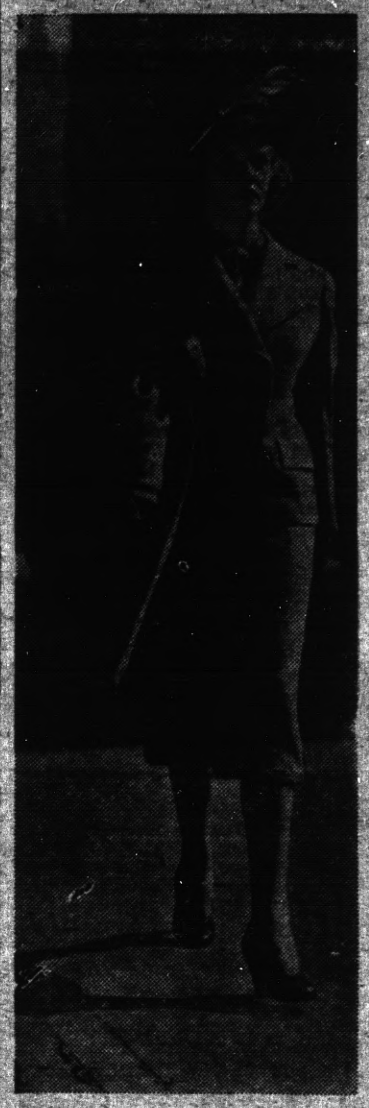
Friends of Miss Katherine McCracken, popular social editor of the PROGRESS, will be glad to learn that she exects to return home soon after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Strehlow, of Omaha, Nebraska, spent a part of this week at the home of Max Henry on Glenn avenue. They are cousins of Mr. Henry and their stay was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. J. P. Smith returned to her home here following a stay at Whittier. She was called there about three weeks ago by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Pattison, who is reported to be much improved.



Four-Piece Suit



Here's a four-piece suit for your autumn wardrobe, adaptable in many variations. It's a mixed tweed in honey beige. The swagger top coat is lined with dark brown quilte taffeta and the blouse is a pullover sweater type, knitted of honey beig shetland wool.

J. J. Barker left Monday of this week for Colorado City, Tex. He was called there by the serious illnes of his daughter of that place.

Mrs. Dora Nagle is reported slowly improving from her recent illness. She is in a San Francisco hospital, at present, but makes her home with her daughter, Mr. George Cunan on Nevada st.

The members of the Thursday-Bridge Club and their families were entertained over the last week end at the Country Place of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, at Guerneville. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heath and Mrs. J P. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Stephens and Allan Downey, Donald Heath, John Stephens and Delbert Patterson.

Mrs. J. E. George entertained her immediate family at dinner on Monday of this week at her home on Belvedere street. Miss Delia Wavell was the honored guest, the occasion was that of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stanley and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George and two children, Marion and Donald and Miss Wavell.

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Trinity Guild to Meet

The regular weekly meeting of the ladies of Trinity Guild was held on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. J. E. George, Guild president, conducted the meeting. Plans for a card party were made. The date set for this affair was Wednesday afternoon, September 14, in the Guild Hall. There will be miscellaneous prizes, one for each table and a door prize. The score cards will be 25 cents and the funds derived will be used for the work of Trinity Church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ernest Novarini, who has been visiting with relatives in the far Eastern states is expected to arrive home this week end.

W. H. Marsh, of Roseville, spent the last week end with his mother, Mrs. S. G. Little at her home at 30 Santa Fe avenue.

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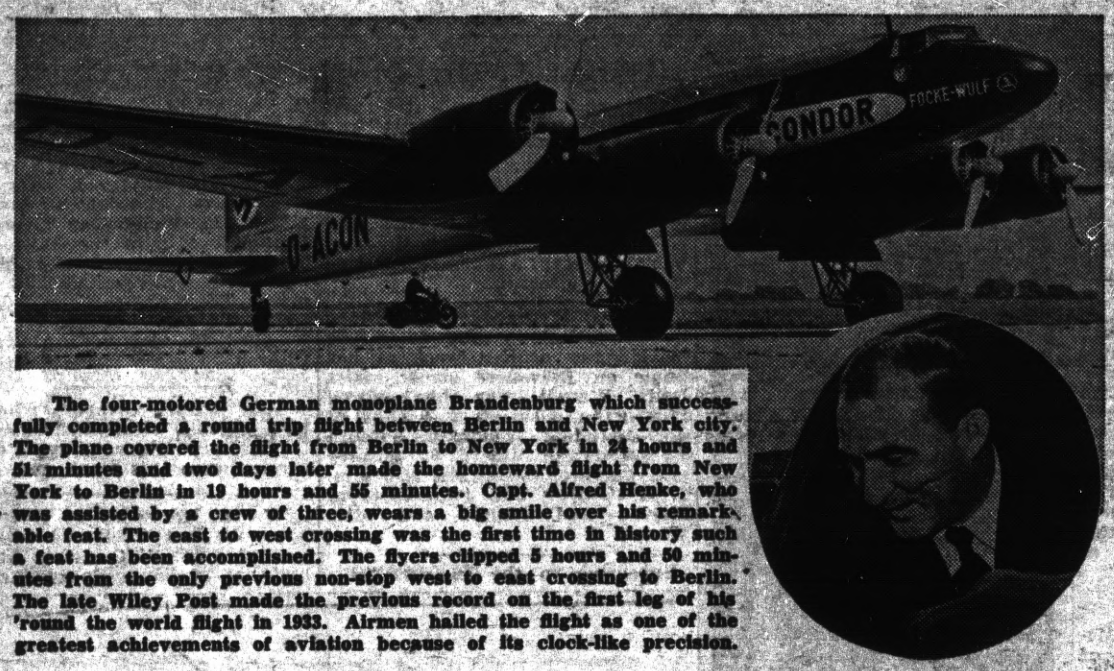


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Round Trip Sea Flight in 43 Hours 45 Minutes



The four-motored German monoplane Brandenburg which successfully completed a round trip flight between Berlin and New York city. The plane covered the flight from Berlin to New York in 24 hours and 51 minutes and two days later made the homeward flight from New York to Berlin in 19 hours and 55 minutes. Capt. Alfred Henke, who was assisted by a crew of three, wears a big smile over his remarkable feat. The east to west crossing was the first time in history such a feat has been accomplished. The flyers clipped 5 hours and 50 minutes from the only previous non-stop west to east crossing to Berlin. The late Wiley Post made the previous record on the first leg of his 'round the world flight in 1933. Airmen hailed the flight as one of the greatest achievements of aviation because of its clock-like precision.

End of Bear Hunt in Pittsburgh



Arnold J. Schauman (right), superintendent of the Highland Park zoo, and R. W. E. Bruce of the Pittsburgh police, with the 350-pound grizzly bear which was shot by a posse after it escaped from its zoo cage and terrified residents in the park district for five hours. The bear was believed to have been crazed by the heat.

A Pirate Dents the Plate



Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh's shortstop, slides home safely for a Pirate score in a recent game against the New York Giants. Vaughan doubled to open the inning, took third on a long fly and slid across the plate when Cissell, the Giants' second baseman, threw high to Catcher Mancuso after fielding a grounder.

$50,000 STAMP



The dream of every philatelist came true to Warren R. Du Bois of Los Angeles, Calif., when he found a stamp worth $50,000. Purchasing a collection from an estate three months ago for $300, he sorted and rearranged it, marking this one-cent blue one for sale at $3.00. Then Du Bois, examining his treasures, discovered the cancellation date of Aug. 17, 1861, only stamp so marked.

Potential Annie Oakleys



Receiving instruction in pistol shooting from an expert, Chief of Police Fred Spoolstra of Sparta, N. J., these fair marksmen are trying their skill on the target. Left to right are Dorothy Cerny of Hillside, N. J.; Jean Bauer of South Orange, N. J.; Anite and Edith Mumford of Bogota, N. J.; and Lee Drew of Oakland, Calif.

'LONG LIFE A DELUSION'



Peter Behan, 104 years old, of Roxbury, Conn., stops long enough from his scythe sharpening to observe that "There's nothing beautiful about old age. It's a delusion. It's no fun growing old and there's no use celebrating birthdays."

Yields of the Field

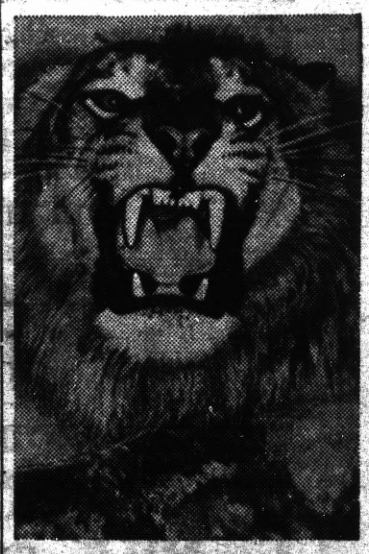
It is estimated that, on the average, a field will yield 110 pounds of straw for every bushel of wheat, 70 pounds of straw for each bushel of oats, and 60 pounds of stover and 14 pounds of cobs for each bushel of corn.

When Georgia U. Honored the President



President Roosevelt dons the cap and gown with help from Dr. W. O. Hooper of the University of Georgia. The President received an LL. D. degree from the university and then addressed students in the Sanford stadium, restating the objectives of the administration, particularly as they apply to the South. From Athens he went by special train to Barnesville to participate in a celebration commemorating a rural electrification project. It was at this meeting that he urged the defeat of Sen. Walter F. George and the nomination of Lawrence Camp, who is opposing George.

THIS IS A TIGLON



This snarling animal is a hybrid lion-tiger, or tiglon, presented to the Central Park zoo in New York by an anonymous donor. Its father was a Siberian tiger and its mother an African lioness. During the winter when the pelt is in its prime the characteristics of the tiger appear.

Tortoise Will Live 400 Years

The tortoise has an enviable record for long life. He may reach the age of 400 years. Darwin describes some as being 4 feet long and weighing as much as 400 pounds.

STATE CHAMBER ASKED EMBARASSING QUESTIONS

In a letter to the California State Chamber of Commerce dated August 23, the Tax Relief Administration of California, sponsors of the Sales Tax Repeal Initiative, quoted newspaper reports from Napa which revealed that Mr. E. R. Hennessey, appearing before the Napa County Board of Supervisors "on behalf of the California Chamber of Commerce requested "an extra allowance of $250, making a total of $500, the extra funds being used to combat the single tax measure up for approval at the next election."

Asks Questions

The letter said: "We desire to ask several questions which seems to us to be pertinent. In making the request noted above was Mr. Hennessey representing you? If so, are you not aware that the appropriation of such public money not only would mean a violation of duty on the part of the Board of Supervisors of Napa county, but also would involve a serious misuse of public funds? Are you interested in asking public officials to break the law and illegally use taxpayers money to continue an indefensible tax burden on business and consumers? Is it fair and sporting to seek taxpayers money for such purposes?

If you think the measure in question is against your own interests, can you not be contented to put your hands in the pockets of your own members to oppose this measure which we believe is in the true interest of the majority of your membership by far, instead of asking public funds for such a purpose?

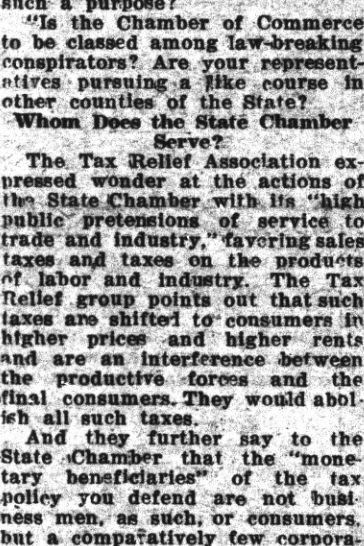
"Is the Chamber of Commerce to be classed among law-breaking conspirators? Are your representatives pursuing a like course in other counties of the State?

Whom Does the State Chamber Serve?

The Tax Relief Association expressed wonder at the actions of the State Chamber with its "high public pretensions of service to trade and industry," favoring sales taxes and taxes on the products of labor and industry. The Tax Relief group points out that such taxes are shifted to consumers in higher prices and higher rents and are an interference between the productive forces and the final consumers. They would abolish all such taxes.

And they further say to the State Chamber that the "monetary beneficiaries" of the tax policy you defend are not business men, as such, or consumers, but a comparatively few corporation, estates and rich individuals who have monopolized the most valuable lands of the State and exact unearned incomes from business and consumers for the mere right to live and work on earth. The letter said: "Under our proposals this group would have to contribute more to the expenses of government."

ELECT



Senator CULBERT L. OLSON

Democratic Nominee for GOVERNOR

RADIO CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL AMATEURS

There may be a Bing Crosby wasting his golden tones because he has never had a chance to find out how good he really is.

Hidden away unheard and unseen there may be another Gracie Allen, or a Grace Moore.

The Richmond Progress working with other newspapers of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and the county and Martinez commitees handling the 1938 stripped bass derby, has decided to do whatever is possible to find out if such talent does exist.

We want every amateur to enter the greatest talent quest ever attempted by making entry through this newspaper. The county will be divided in three sections and special try-outs will be held September 12 and 13 with a final elimination test to be held in Martinez on September 14. All entry blanks must be in by September 10, 1938.

The 40 surviving the elimination tests will appear in Martinez before the thousands who will attend the bass derby there on September 17 and 18. They will perform over the microphone on these two nights and the 10 surviving this semi final will appear on October 2 at the final of the bass derby.

Valuable cash prizes, $50 first, $25 second, $10 third, will be offered the contestants. An entry blank may be secured from this office or you may use the one appearing in this newspaper.

Send your entry to Buster Mair, c.o. Martinez Chamber of Commerce, 628 Ferry street, Martinez, Calif., and watch for additional details.

Arrangements have been made for the appearance of a few of the amateurs from each section in a weekly program over radio station KLX.

Here is your chance at last. Enter now, everyone has a chance.

TO MY LOYAL FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY:

I desire to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation for the wonderful vote you accorded me at the Primary Election last Tuesday.

Although there were only two candidates for the office of Assemblyman, it was my privilege to receive a four thousand majority of the total vote cast.

Despite this huge majority the law renders it necessary to have this endorsement ratified at the General Election in November.

Your loyalty to me, and your wonderful work on behalf of my candidacy for re-election made the result possiole, and I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for this fine expression of faith and confidence.

I shall always remember the many kindnesses you extended me during the campaign, and your friendship is a possesion I shall always cherish.

Gratefully yours,
HAROLD F. SAWALLISCH
Assemblyman

Mrs. Effie Greenwald spent a part of this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Palmateer on Cottage ave. She makes her home in Oakland.

Believed in Physical Morality

It was Herbert Spencer, the Victorian philosopher, who taught that there is such a thing as physical morality.

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IMPROVED HIGHWAY SYSTEM IS FORECAST

An improved highway system is in prospect following the beginning of work on the Muir-Willow Pass cut-off, which was launched with a ceremony last Saturday sponsored by the Contra Costa County Development Association.

This new road will be eight miles long and is the initial segment of the larger project, the Arnold Industrial highway, which will clip six miles from the distance between Stockton and the bay cities and will result in much faster and safer driving. The completed road will eliminate 15 grade crossings and will save motorists from driving through Pittsburg, Port Chicago, Avon and Martinez on their way into Richmond. The project was conceived eight years ago by R. R. Arnold, the retiring county surveyor, who was paid proper tribute at last Saturday's ceremony.

Oldest Living Resident

The ground breaking was held on the Martinez-Pacheco highway in the vicinity of the home of Miss Annie Loucks, who was also on the program because she is the oldest living resident of Pacheco. Fred D. Parr, chairman of the executive committee of the Development Association, acted as toastmaster. Speakers included T. E. Coldecott of Oakland, representing the State Chamber of Commerce; Don Ward, vice chairman of the highway committee of the association; W. W. Scott of Richmond; P. M. Sanford, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce; W. J. Buchanan, chairman of the Board Supervisors; Judge A. F. Bray, president of the association; Hubert H. Briggs, past president of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce; State Senator T. H. DeLap of Richmond and Earl Lee Kelly, director of the Department of Public Works.

Mr. Kelly made no exact commitment as to commencement of work on the remainnig segments of the project. It is, however, understood that the next step will be the reconstruction of the Franklin canyon highway and that this will be undertaken within the next two years.

Ten Rules for Correct Telephone Usage

List Compiled for Business Users Has Helpful Suggestions for Everyone Who Telephones

What are the ten essentials of correct telephone usage?

The New York Telephone Company has prepared a list of ten such essentials, and while it is primarily applicable to business use, most of the information it contains applies equally well to all users of the telephone. These ten points, which have been selected after a careful study of telephone usage for many years, are as follows:

Rule 1: Answer all calls promptly. Nothing is more irritating to the other fellow than waiting for you to answer.

Rule 2: When answering, always use an identifying name, the firm name, or department, your own name, or both. Have done with the time-wasting, out-of-date "Hello." For example, say, "This is the Atlas Company, Mr. Ott speaking."

Rule 3: Speak distinctly and about as loud as in ordinary conversation. Don't mumble, don't whisper, don't shout. Speak directly into the transmitter. Don't try to talk with a cigar, pipe, or pencil in your mouth.

Rule 4: Don't transfer a call to someone else if you can take care of it, or have the proper person do so. The other fellow won't want to go over the same ground twice, once with the person who first answered and again with someone to whom the call is transferred. That's a nuisance.

Rule 5: Keep a pad and pencil close at hand so that you won't have to obtain them after the conversation starts. It makes a bad impression when you say: "Wait a minute. I want to get some paper and make a note of that."

Rule 6: If you use price lists or records, have them near the telephone. Avoid having to ask the caller to hold the line while you "look it up." If you have to leave the telephone to consult records or confer with another employee, it may be best not to keep the customer waiting. If he wishes, take his number and call him back as soon as possible.

Rule 7: When you have finished talking, say "Good-bye" pleasantly and replace the receiver gently. Don't end the conversation by slamming the receiver back and giving the customer a "bang in the ear." That makes anything but a good impression.

Rule 8: When making a call, it is common courtesy and good business to remain at the telephone until connected. The person you're calling doesn't want to waste his time, holding the line, until you are ready to talk.

Rule 9: When away from your desk or office, be sure that someone will answer your telephone and know when you will be back or where you can be reached. Otherwise, valuable time — customers' time—will be wasted.

Rule 10: Be courteous in all your telephone contacts. Don't interrupt, argue, or be impatient. Listen attentively. Don't make the customer repeat because of inattention on your part. Show your interest by your pleasant tone of voice and by what you say. Get his viewpoint. Remember, when you're talking to a customer, his impression of us is what you make it.

SPOTS BLAZE FROM TOP OF POLE, PHONES ALARM

While working on top of a telephone pole near the home of Dr. J. F. Gainer of Danville, Ill., the other day, John L. Desmond, lineman for the telephone company, observed flames gaining headway on one wall of the house. Plugging in with his test set, Desmond telephoned the alarm. Firemen responded and extinguished the blaze, which had started from burning paper carried by the wind, while Desmond looked down from his lofty seat.

THE 1938 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



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See the 1938 Electric Refrigerators now being displayed by electric dealers everywhere. Select a model to meet your family needs. Use the easy purchase terms available. The new electric refrigrators use a very small amount of electricity for only a few hours a day. Ask for your copy of the "Passbook to Food Savings." See for yourself how an Electric Refrigerator pays for itself.

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BUY Coffee by Mail. 4 lbs. fancy "KONA" $1. 3 lbs. pure Java and Mocha $1.00 post paid in berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumer Wholesale Co., 1613 3rd Ave., San Diego.

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DRIVER Tools—South Bend Lathes, Radial Saws—All shop equipment. Catalog sent free—Liberal Terms. The A. J. Glessner Co. —975 Bryant St., San Francisco.

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Wonderful new controllers designed for greater effectiveness and improved safety. Each unit electrifies ten miles of fence. Priced from $12 up to $24.65 postpaid. Battery or power operated. Salesmen wanted. INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC FENCE CO., Portland, Ore.

WIRE ROPE, new and used, any size, Wilson Pipe Co. 2418 E. 54th St., Los Angeles.

PERSONALS

MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. American Attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.

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ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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USED Truck Parts for all makes. Gears, axles, wheels, motors, trans., rear ends, trailer axles, rims, tires, etc. Prompt attention to mail orders. Bay City Truck & Parts Co. 407-11th St., San Francisco.

Versailles in Germany

On a lonely island in the Chiemsee, in Germany, stands one of the most amazing palaces in Europe—an almost identical reproduction of the chateau of Louis XIV at Versailles. The copy was built at tremendous expense by Ludwig II, the "mad king" of Bavaria, who cherished a great admiration for the French king and his famous country estate.

Star Dust

★ *Pearl Was Canny*
★ *Gargan Reduces*
★ *"Willie" Flops*

—By Virginia Vale—

PEARL WHITE'S death brought out an odd fact, when her father denied that she was forty-nine. She was forty-one, he said, and added that she had just tacked on a few years, long ago, "to keep ahead of Mary Pickford."

A woman who interviewed the serial star in the heyday of her popularity was talking about her recently. "She was an amazing person," she said. "Think of her having sense enough to save money, back in those days when to be a movie star meant throwing it around. I'll never forget, either, going to see her one day, and finding her reading a French book—in French."

* * *

"The Crowd Roars" not only gives Robert Taylor a chance to give an excellent performance; it also brings Bill Gargan back to us in a good picture, minus some 20 pounds. Leslie Howard sent for him to come



BILL GARGAN

to England and play in "Alias Mrs. Jones," which he is producing, before Gargan made a hit in the new Taylor picture. But the name of the production will have to be changed, probably, when it is shown in this country, otherwise people are going to think it's just another of the Jones family pictures.

* * *

Charlie McCarthy has been such a success on the air here that the British Broadcasting company tried out the idea of having a Charlie of their own. They called the puppet "Willie Winkett." And "Willie" was a flop. Which proves how clever Edgar Bergen really is.



Edgar Bergen

Incidentally, Bergen is working on another puppet — figuring that, no matter how popular you are, there's always a time ahead when the public grows tired of the same old thing.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Watch W. C. Fields make a come-back as author of, and actor in, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," and make Paramount regret releasing him . . . Isn't it good news that Carole Lombard and Bill Powell are to make a picture together again . . . Harold Lloyd is threatening to turn producer—though he'd still act in a picture occasionally—and is also considering making his next picture in England . . . After having too much excitement, seeing too many people and having the door of a cab slammed on her finger, Shirley Temple was awfully glad to end her vacation and get back home.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IF SMOCKING seems to be time consuming, here is a short cut that saves hours. The first step is to shirr the material by machine. Loosen the tension slightly and stitch in straight rows; then pull up the bobbin thread to gather the material.

You will note in the sketch that some of the simple hand stitches are made over two rows of gathers and the others over a single row. Much of the beauty of mock smocking depends upon the spacing of the rows. The double rows of gathers in the sketch, No. 2 and 4, are ¼-inch apart. The space between these and the single rows should be about ¾-inch.



Another important point is the choice of colors and an interesting variety of stitches. In the arrangement shown here, rows 1, 3 and 5 are made in the darkest color by back-stitching over the gathers as in row 5 and then working loop-stitches through the back-stitches as in row 1. Row 2 is a version of plain feather stitching, and row 4 is done in the Cretan stitch. Variations of all of these stitches and dozens of others that will be new to you and your friends are fully illustrated in Book 2 offered herewith.

Are you ready for birthdays; and the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. It is full of new ideas for things you can make in your spare time. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—Sewing for the Home Decorator. Order by number enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on crazypatch quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Postmortem Fun

In the valley of the Loire at Brissac, France, peasants may be seen tilling the fields dressed as Spanish matadors or decked out in grass skirts, because a Connecticut millionaire became so disgusted with the French that he said there was no degradation they would not endure for money. He left 180,000 francs to the 18 employees of his estate on the condition that they wear the outlandish costumes he had spent a lifetime in collecting. — Forum Magazine.

Strange Facts

Boy's Name on Coronation Chair

THE famous coronation chair in which all English kings sit for their coronation bears the name of a British school boy. The boy's name is carved in the oaken seat. Tradition tells that two Westminster school boys made a bet. P. Abbot bet that he would sleep alone all night in Westminster abbey. The boy wanted to prove that he had stayed in the great dark church which contains the royal dust of Edward the Confessor, the bones of Chaucer, Sir Isaac Newton and many other famous men of Britain. In the chapel of Edward the Confessor is the oak coronation chair. In the seat is carved "P. Abbot slept in this chair January 4, 1801."

Only once has the coronation chair been taken from the abbey. The chair dates from the Fourteenth century. Beneath the seat is the famous stone of scone or "Stone of Destiny." It was brought from Scone, Scotland, by Edward the first. On it Scottish kings were crowned until Edward I brought it to London in 1296. The one occasion when the coronation chair was taken from the abbey was during the time of Oliver Cromwell. It was moved to Westminster hall when Cromwell was installed as Lord Proctor. The same famous chair was used in May when George VI was crowned in Westminster abbey.

© Britannica Junior.

Smiles

Seeing Her Off

A woman rushed wildly into the station. Her train was pulling in and she wanted two tickets to Duluth. She ran up to the window and, very much out of breath, said: "Toodle do looth."

The agent looked at her and replied: "Tra la la."

NATURAL



"I understand the navy has found that married men are more willing than bachelors to go to sea."

"Just a going out of the 'tied'."

"You can disregard that vile rumor about the new bathing suit I bought," cries our luscious stenog, Lotta Kerves. "There's nothing to it!"

Come Away, Anne

"Oh, Mummy," said wee Annie, "look at that funny man across the road."

"What is he doing?"

"He's sitting on the pavement talking to a banana skin."

Spite

"Yes," said the bride-to-be, discussing her wedding plans, "the bridesmaids will be Lola Lemon and—"

"But," said a friend, "I thought you didn't like Lola."

"I don't," replied the bride, "but I'm going to be married in yellow and you know how that will match Lola's complexion."

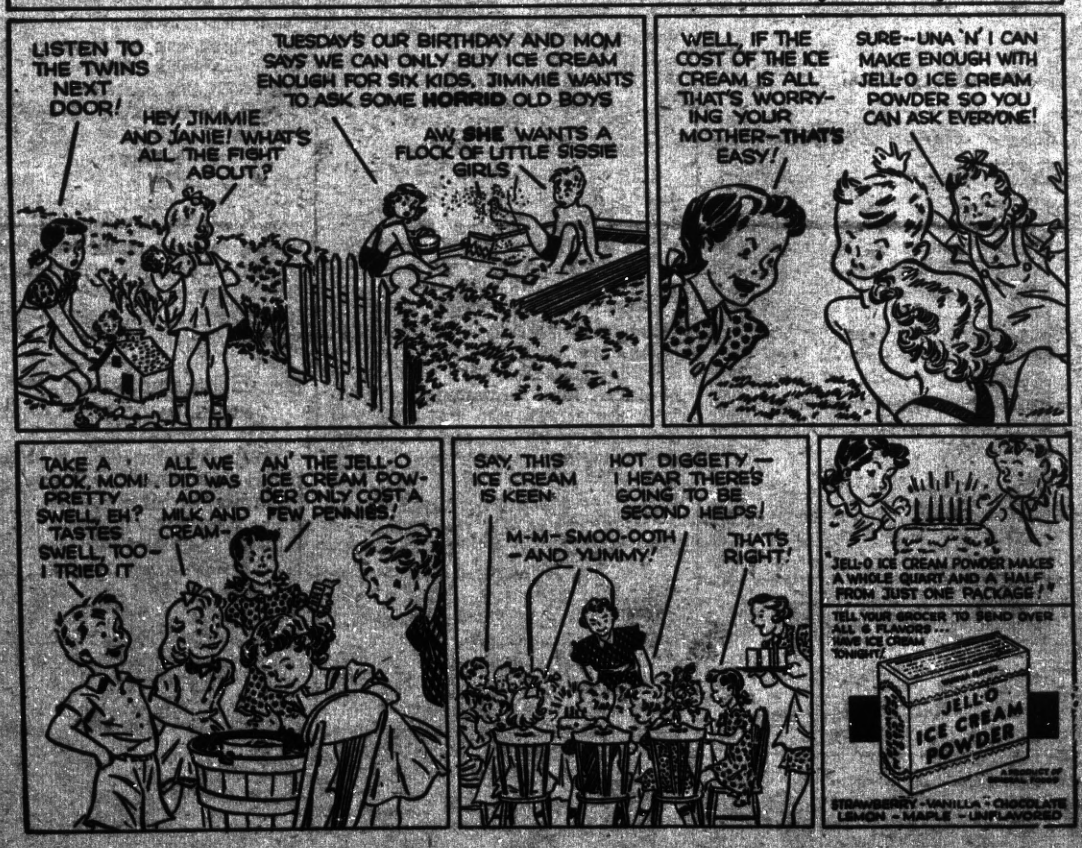
Better Luck . . . ?

Mr. Jones came down to breakfast in a very bad temper.

"It's no good!" he stormed at his wife. "I'm going to give that new chauffeur notice. That's twice he's nearly killed me."

"Oh, darling," said his wife, "couldn't you give him another chance?"

UNA and INA and the Twins' Birthday Party...



Fur-Embellished Costume Important Thing for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DEPEND upon it—this is going to prove one of those seasons when the highest ambition of a lady of fashion will be to come into the happy possession of a lavishly and intriguingly fur-trimmed coat or costume suit. Which is as it should be for if there is one message more important than another now broadcasting via dramatic style prevues throughout leading style centers it is that of the fur-embellished costume for the coming fall and winter.

We call your attention to the handsome fur-laden outfits in the picture. This trio of voguish costumes were displayed at a series of style revues held recently by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale district for the edification of buyers who came from all sections of the country to gain first-hand news of fashion futures. The coat illustrated in the foreground to the right is highly significant as it bespeaks the continued importance of Persian lamb. Also it emphasizes the tendency to do exciting things in the way of novel fur manipulation. Persian lamb in tall slender points follows the many gores of the skirt. Wide bands of the Persian also define the hemline and trim up and down the front.

The stylish tuxedo-front theme and the new sleeve idea are seen worked out in terms of fur in the handsome jacket suit to the left. Here the jacket is vertically banded in skunk, a fur which is very fashionable this season when brown pelts of every type are the rage. The importance of the jacket-with-every-costume theme was definitely stressed throughout the entire program presented by the Chicago Style Creators. There is this to observe in regard to the newer jackets, they are inclined to drop the bolero trend in favor of boxy hiplengths and many take on the very new dolman sleeve which proclaims them of last-minute styling. The chubby jacket that you see here is typical of the new trend. The material for the ensemble is a green ribbed woolen. The frock beneath features the very new sailor yoke. A gold belt adds the climaxing touch.

Citing general fashion indications stressed in preview showings, we find that skirts for day wear are short, fifteen inches from the floor being the accepted length. Soft bloused effects top the slim, straight and short skirts.

In fabric treatments quilted designs and appliques are widely in use. Softness from draping, shirring, tiny tucks and smocking is very evident. The 1900 influence is seen in dinner and evening fashions. Fabrics are often the Louis XIV type, most luxurious for formal wear, including brocades, lames, metallized taffetas, velvets and moires.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHIMS OF FASHION

Handbags continue big but less bulky.

Blue—usually a spring color—will be "high fashion" this fall.

Earrings are coming back. Cameos are being revived as pendants.

The Swedish influence continues in dirndls, embroidered sweaters, halter frocks.

There is much fur-trimming on coats this fall. There's a new bulldog fur collar.

Generally speaking, there is a noticeable Parisian tendency to more conservative prints, both as to color and design.

Fifteen inches from the floor will be smart day-time dress length. Skirts have a slim effect and hemlines are even.

Patterned matelasse is an especially important fabric for daytime wear. Wools have a nubby look. Tweeds, of course.

New formal fashion materials are especially rich looking—lames, metal shot taffetas, velvets, slipper satin, moire, brocade.

Black is the leading fall color as usual. Other leaders are: wines, a greenish-blue, a purplish-blue, copper, rust, gold, gray, brown, green.

Elasticized Fabrics Vogue

A noteworthy trend in play clothes is the vogue for elasticized fabrics. Wool and cotton swim suits are elasticized to insure a smooth fit. Some casual sports frocks are designed with elasticized waistlines. Elasticized panty-girdles often are worn under tennis frocks.

Collars Found Smaller

Collars are noticeably smaller on fur coats this year, with tailored models often seen on mink, dyed ermine and Japanese weasel coats. A few swaggers are seen with almost no collars, while the tuxedo front panel is very popular for fall daytime models.

New Filet Crochet Doilies



Pattern 6121.

Variety in filet crochet to suit your every need! These oblongs make a luncheon set, a buffet set or doilies. If you prefer round doilies, crochet just the center of each oblong. The size is varied by the cotton used. Pattern 6121 contains instructions and charts for making doilies; illustration of them; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:



Both Overestimate

Town people envy the farmer his open-air life, and farmers envy city people the sights they see.

When one has lost the capacity to become indignant one is like the shell of a blown-out firework.

If you could only be sure you wouldn't need any baggage on a vacation trip, what a lot of fun you could get out of it.

Death Alone Is Certain

Death is certain; but taxes aren't. They're always higher than you expected.

What can you do well? Then do it; and if the world wants it, it will pay for it.

No psychological hunch is as good as what your common sense tells you.

Good manners will take you a long way with people who have good manners.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Ice Cream Cake

2 cups of fine granulated sugar
¾ cup of butter and shortening
1 cup of cold water
3 cups of flour
3 teaspoons of baking powder
Whites of five eggs

Cream butter and sugar. Add alternately two cups of the flour and the water. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and lastly, one cup of flour and baking powder.

Bake in two pans at 350 degrees.

Areas of Countries

Canada is not nearly as large as South America, in fact it is not much bigger than one country of South America, Brazil. Russia, or the U. S. S. R., includes territory in two continents and is larger than either North America or South America. Canada's area is 3,694,863 square miles; South America, 6,800,000 square miles; Brazil, 3,285,319 square miles; Russia, or U. S. S. R., 8,144,228 square miles; North America 8,000,000 square miles.

Humor From the Soil

There is a kind of sturdy humor in the country that the city does not know. A humor that grows straight out of the soil. There may be wit in the city, but wit deals with words; humor with life. —David Grayson.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Constancy Needed

Without constancy, there is neither love, friendship nor virtue in the world.—Addison.

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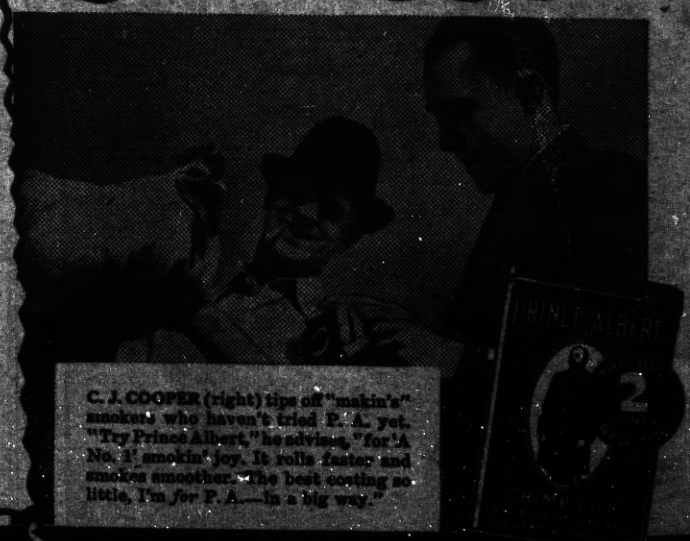
Johnnie Bissett tells how he feels about this "makin's" tobacco

WHEN it comes to the way Prince Albert lays in the paper, Johnnie Bissett (with hat) says: "P. A. sits level in 'makin's' papers without spillin' off the ends, or bunchin' in the middle." And for rich taste and mellow mildness, Prince Albert's made to order for "makin's" smokes. No bite, no harshness—just easy-rolling tobacco, full of fragrant, tasty goodness. "P. A.'s *some* smoke," say "roll-your-owners. (In *pipes* too P. A.'s *some* smoke.)

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C. J. COOPER (right) tips off "makin's" smokers who haven't tried P. A. yet. "Try Prince Albert," he advises, "for 'A No. 1' smokin' joy. It rolls faster and smokes smoother. The best costing so little, I'm *for* P. A.—in a big way."

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Richmond, Californfnia, March 15th, 1935, under the Act of March 3, 1879

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

Determined a newspaper of general circulation (as defined by Sec. 4460 of the Political Code by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California

Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher

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IN THE SHERIFF RACE

(Continued from Page One)

contestants who have qualified, figure that such a write-in campaign would be a practical impossibility, figure that Mr. Johnson must have his tongue in his cheek and an idea in the back of his head when he makes the "write in" bid.

In any event the run-oc election is sure to be a hot one. See you later.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spiersch have returned from a short stay at Los Angeles. They visited in other cities of Southern California, as well.

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ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE.... INSURANCE CO.
By W. C. GLASSON,
Special Agent.

Publish August 15, 22, 29, 1938

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Hollywood Starlet Examines Non-Skid. Tread Design on New Goodrich Tire



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.
No. 51137. Dept. 4.
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES M. WIGGIN, Deceased.
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, R. W. KITTRELLE, Administrator of the Estate of CHARLES M. WIGGIN, deceased, will sell, in one parcel, at private sale, on or after the 13th day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, to the highest bidder therefore, upon terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, all the right, title, interest and estate which the said Charles M. Wiggin had at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said deceased at the time of his death, in and to those certain lots of land situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

Lots numbered Thirty-nine (39) and Forty (40) in Block numbered Ninety-five (95), as laid down upon that certain map entitled, "Amended Map of the City of Richmond," being a portion of Lot numbered 54 of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California, filed on the 31st day of March, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Contra Costa. Together with the improvements thereon.

Terms and conditions of sale are: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale and the balance upon confirmation of said sale, by said Superior Court; examination of title and recording of instruments of title to be at the expense of the purchaser; taxes, rents and insurance to be prorated as of date of transfer; title to be free and clear except taxes for 1938-39, now a lien, which are to be paid by the purchaser.

All such bids of offers so made must be in writing ad may be left at the office of the undersigned administrator, No. 378 17th Street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally at any place, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

The administrator reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: August 29th, 193.

R. W. KITTRELLE,
Administrator of the Estate of Charles M. Wiggin, Deceased.
AYRES, GARDINER & PIKE,
Reno, Nevada,
Attorneys for Administrator.
8-29 9-5 9-12

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"LONG LIVE THE KING!"

(Continued from Page One)

and others, skunks, they are human all right, but that is the nearest simile a poor, hard-working, sincere Democrat can think of to characterize their ilk. A Democrat might have a sort of sincere appreciation of Republicans, like their new Senatorial Candidate Philip Bancroft, who is acknowledged an open enemy of the New Deal. But we would respect him for the fact that not in a million years would he, or any self-respecting Republican endorse, a DEMOCRATIC State Comilttee chairman to be Attorney General!

* * * *

Fie upon Sitler Out Byington and all his like. That is the reason, plus the fact that this iniquitous, lying falsifying California primary ballot makes of every Republican candidate who files upon a Democratic ballot, and vice versa, a liar, and a thief, to start with, when he allows his name to go on such a ballot under false pretense. And isn't that a fine moral standard to start out on, in this busines of seeking to represent the people?

* * * *

Mark you, again, we do not accuse such candidates of moral turpitude as regards their private lives. But such men as Earl Warren and Congressman Albert E. Carter and Fred E. Stewart, running on a Democratic ticket when their very party registration calls upon them to represen the Republican party, in which they got a few votes as compared with the great vote given them by the majority party, the Democratic party. Out upon this diabolical, lying, thieving system in California of allowing candidates registered in one party to file for nominations in other parties. It is not only a snare and a delusion, it is outright dishonest no less, and should be the first thing to be rectified by a new Democratic legislature and governor.

* * * *

And if this is not done, then the people should arise, like they did in the "$30-a-week for Life" plan, and put it on the ballot any way. Then if the people want to vote for this lying, thieving, dishonest system to continue it will at least absolve the candidates from blame; and cause the world to know that the people of California, themselves, want such a dishonest basis for the election of their chosen representatives.

Whether right or not, it would be consistent to continue to absolve the Art Samishes and others, accused of buying legislators, from blame. For sometimes we cannot help feeling that the great majority of the people, at this time, oftentimes WOULD rather vote for the smart man than for the honest one. And to encourage them to win by flying false colors.

* * * *

All in favor say "aye!"

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Hello Everybody!

'Tragedy Closes In'

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, they say troubles never come singly, and I know doggone well that is true in at least one case. It's the case of Amy Castaldi of Chicago. When fate began piling up grief on Amy's shoulders, she piled it up high.

It was a Friday morning, the second day of July, 1933, when things began to go wrong. Amy's eight-year-old son, out playing with some other kids, burned the pupil of his right eye. He was in constant pain, and for two days and nights after that Amy never left his beside until a far worse calamity forced her to. And right on the heels of that accident came the news that an uncle had died in Louisville, Ky. Amy couldn't go to the funeral. Not with her boy in constant agony. So, on Saturday night her husband went without her, leaving her to take care of her son, and her two young daughters.

Fierce Gale Struck Her House.

Night had come on. Amy had put her two little girls to bed and they had gone to sleep. She was back at her son's bedside, weary and worn, for another long night's vigil. The hours rolled on. The wind had begun to rise. At 2 o'clock in the morning it was blowing a young gale. The Castaldis' house was completely exposed to that wind on three sides. On the other it was protected by a factory, but the gale wasn't blowing from that direction.

The wind rose steadily. It whistled and howled in the telephone wires outside. The whistle rose to a shriek, and still it kept on rising. Then, suddenly, the lights went out in the street. A burst of hailstones rattled against the house. And at almost the same time a window crashed in the front of the dwelling.

The house was shaking—shaking violently. It was about all Amy's frazzled nerves could stand. She let out a scream. The scream woke



Amy grabbed her children and ran for the back door.

up her two little girls, and they came running from their beds. The little boy was already awake. He, poor kid, hadn't slept for two nights.

Fled With Her Three Children.

Another window broke with a clatter, glass falling to the floor. The kids huddled around Amy, clutching at her dress. One by one the windows crashed, there was a louder crash—a shriek of rending wood—and a huge piece of sheet metal came TEARING RIGHT THROUGH THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE!

The wind had stopped howling now. Instead, it tore by with a loud, steady, hissing roar. The house was deluged with water that came through the broken windows. Now rocks and pieces of lumber came hurtling in and Amy could hear more flying debris battering against the side of the house with a force that was all but tearing it to pieces.

"I was about to faint with fright," Amy says. "I grabbed my children and ran for the back door. I took hold of the knob and tried to open it. It wouldn't budge. The movement of the house under the force of the storm, had warped it tightly shut. My children were screaming, and their cries gave me strength. I tugged at the door with renewed vigor and finally opened it."

But when the door opened, Amy paused and looked out on a scene that looked almost as uninviting as did the inside of her home. Before her was nothing but the blackest of darkness and the terrible hissing roar of the wind. Thunder boomed and a streak of lightning rent the sky. As the flash illuminated the heavens she could see that the air was full of flying debris. More rocks and pieces of sheet metal—boards, bricks and everything imaginable.

Just Escaped a Live Wire.

Says she: "My head was reeling. I almost fainted again. A piece of sheet metal landed near us, barely missing our heads as it fell from above. For a minute I wondered if the world were coming to an end, and I began to pray. Then, with what little strength I had left, I gathered my children close and made for the gate of our back yard."

The wind tore at her, almost sweeping her off her feet. Clinging to all three of her children, she led them across the yard. When she came to where the gate should have been she found it gone—and the rest of the fence along with it. Across the street was the factory—the nearest solid building—and she headed for that.

"We walked and stumbled—fell and picked ourselves up again," she says. "I thought that trip would never come to an end, but finally we reached the factory. We learned later that we had walked over a live wire that had been blown down and we can only thank God that none of us stepped on it. But once we were inside the building the night watchman came to our rescue."

When Amy went back to her house the next morning she found every window broken. The furniture was water-soaked and broken by flying debris and the whole doggone placed looked—well—like a cyclone had struck it, which was the truth. "But I didn't care about that," says Amy, "for my children were safe. The next day the papers carried stories about the freak tornado and told about the damage it did. But no newspaper will ever be able to describe the way I felt during those awful moments while it was occurring."

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WHY

English Sparrow Is Benefit in The Farm Sections.

Man usually looks upon the lowly and common English sparrow as a curse and a nuisance, which he often is. He eats the farmer's grain, contaminates the baby chick quarters, crowds out the more desirable song and insectivorous birds, and voids his droppings in the eaves troughs where they finally wash down into the cistern. But there are times when this bird does the farmer a good turn, and when, therefore, he is being denounced as an undesirable alien his good points should be remembered, asserts a writer in the Missouri Farmer. He proves his worth whenever there is a serious outbreak of some insect menace, like the army worm or grasshopper.

Being apparently a lazy creature, the sparrow eats what is the most abundant and hence the handiest. If army worms are more plentiful than other foods, he eats army worms. If grasshoppers appear in swarms his diet consists of grasshoppers. Thus his omnivorous appetite, his lack of being finicky at meal time, makes him an important factor in controlling a serious insect plague. It also explains why he gets along so well in a world where he is largely unwelcome.

President of U. S. Can Not Be Legally Arrested

Theoretically the President of the United States can not legally be arrested for any act whatever, even the commission of murder, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News. His person is inviolable during his term of office and he is beyond the reach of any other department of the government except through the process of impeachment. If a President were impeached, convicted and removed from office he would then be subject to arrest as is any other private citizen.

Of course the President may be arrested by mistake, or he may submit to arrest voluntarily. President Pierce was arrested one night in 1853 while returning to the White House on horseback from the home of William Morgan in the southeastern section of Washington, when he accidentally ran down an aged woman, the wife of Nathan Lewis. A constable named Stanley Edelin placed Pierce under arrest, not knowing he was President, but released him when Pierce identified himself.

President Grant was once arrested in Washington for fast driving O. C. Dallas, of Helena, Mont., an eye-witness, stated that the President was driving west on M street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, a cloud of dust concealing the occupant of the buggy from view. William H. West, a Negro policeman, grabbed the bridle and was dragged half a block before he brought the horse and buggy to a stop. When West recognized the President he apologized profusely, but the President stepped from the buggy, saying, "Officer, do your duty," and walked up M street toward the White House. No mention of the incident was made in the police records.

Many Knots in Rug

Rug weaving is today one of the most important and interesting industries of Athens. Thousands of the Greeks who were repatriated from Turkey had been weavers there and brought back with them that art. The best rugs have nearly 200,000 knots per square yard. A skilled woman can tie on the average 20,000 knots a day. Most of the rug making is carried on in a single suburb of the city, but other sections are now taking up the trade.

FAMOUS POEMS

Lanier's Poem Tells Revenge Of Irate Slave

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

"THE REVENGE OF HAMISH," by Sidney Lanier happened on an early morning long years ago in feudal Scotland. The old servant Hamish was ordered by his lord, the proud McLean, to go up the hillside and head off the deer so that they would run by his lordship's shooting stand. The proud one boasted that he would kill a red deer this day in front of his wife and child.

But the old servant Hanish was weak, for he had not yet had breakfast, so early in the morning had the hunting horn awakened him. No longer had he the strength of his youth, yet he ran as hard as he could. But the deer were too quick for him, they bounded away and were out of sight over the hill. Fearfully Hamish waited; it was an hour before he had courage enough to go and tell his lord that he had let the quarry escape.



Elizabeth James

Anger flashed in the eyes of the proud McLean. "Come henchmen. Ten strokes on the back of this lazy vassal to teach him to obey my commands. And no stroke counts unless it draws blood."

When this was done the bold McLean and his men rode away to find other game. Still he lay, the servant Hamish. Then like a flash he jumped to his feet, seized the child from its mother's arms, and ran toward the crag that overhung the sea. For a moment Lady McLean could say no word, then she shrieked for love of her child. The men heard and reined in their horses. She pointed toward Hamish now almost to the top of the hillside overhanging the sea.

"A castle to the man who stops him!" she cried.

Hamish Takes Revenge.

But they were too late. He had reached the crag with the child in his arms. Then Hamish called down to them, "Let the master bare his back and take ten blows with the lash. And no stroke will count that does not draw blood."

The proud McLean slowly bent his knees. The henchmen feared to strike until Hamish called again. The blows fell. Hamish raised the child as if he would bring him back to his mother, then with a voice of hate he screamed, "Revenge!" and holding the child aloft, he jumped over the crag into the rocky sea. The proud McLean lay on the edge of the crag looking down into the waters, while his wife lay weeping beside him.

This poem by Sidney Lanier relates a condensed drama of the days of old when the lord held power of life and death over his vassals. In direct contrast to this poem is the next selection.

To those who have seen the Chattahoochee river as it begins its journey in the Blue Ridge mountains of north Georgia, these words from "The Song of the Chattahoochee" bring a vivid picture.

Poetry Animated.

"Out of the hills of Habersham, down the valleys of Hall, I hurry amain to water the plain, run the rapid and leap the fall, split at the rock and together again, accept my bed or narrow or wide, and flee from folly on every side, with a lover's pain to attain the plain, far from the hills of Habersham, far from the valleys of Hall."

Even written as prose for paragraphing, the words leap along as the waters of a foaming mountain stream, eager with life. To Lanier all the forces of nature were a revelation of the presence of God. As the river flowed along many things tried to stop it, but it was the voice of Duty which Lanier heard.

"I am fain for to water the plain . . . the dry fields burn, and the mills are to turn, and a myriad of flowers mortally yearn, and the lordly main from beyond the plain calls o'er the hills of Habersham, calls through the valleys of Hall."

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LANIER'S STRUGGLE

As poet and musician, as lecturer and lawyer, as teacher and civil service employee, Sidney Lanier struggled to support his family and to write at the same time. His imprisonment during the Civil war left him with diseased lungs, so that like Poe, he died in his fortieth year.

Born in Macon, Ga., in 1842, the poet grew up in an atmosphere of learning and refinement. He was graduated from Oglethorpe college where his position as a teacher was interrupted by the war.

Adversity seemed determined to prevent his writing. Once he wrote to his father that it seemed right for him to devote himself to poetry, having followed it so long with so much humility. But a migration to various climates, loss of property, and a family in need were always to be considered first. Lanier died in 1881.



WNU Service.

'Mud Skippers,' Rare Fish That Often Leave Water

Fish out of water are on view in the Aquarium's Tropical hall in London. They are known as mud skippers. They have been accommodated in a large case furnished with half-submerged branches, miniature gravel beaches, etc.—the better to display the creature's unique habits.

These brackish-water fish have to a remarkable degree succeeded in conquering the land. The eyes being virtually raised upon stalks, the fish can enjoy a clear view of insects living above water line, and often leave the water in pursuit of such insects, pursuing them along tree branches, besides stalking them on land much as might a lizard.

By means of its wide-spreading breast fins and pliant tail the mud skipper can scuffle and even leap with such rapidity as to render its capture as difficult as that of a grasshopper. While out of water the gill-chambers of the fish are kept filled with air.

Prolonged exposure to sun and air would quickly tell upon the eyes of a normal fish. The mud skipper, however, safeguards its organs of sight against drying up by frequently lubricating them, withdrawing them into their sockets and rolling them about, an operation ludicrously suggestive of winking.

THE CAULIFLOWER COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former Bantamweight Champion Of the World

Well, well. Well. There you have it, and not three holes in the ground, but lots of holes in two of our great boxers, Mr. Ambers and his opponent, Mr. Armstrong.

Wow, what a contest, action every minute and a goodly sum for them, both, enough to last them a lifetime if used correctly, but how many use it that way, one in a hundred, and that is putting it mild.

Cut to ribbons, fifteen stickes put into his lip to try and make it new, but will it be new from here on, or will it mar his looks and show the public that he has gone thru some sort of hurricane or something.

They will probably be rematched and another hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) being spent for a performance that will last maybe an hour or so.

Great world this, people would pay probably five hundred dollars to listen to Einstein tell of h's work, and a could half million dollars would pour into the gates or turnstiles to see two humans batter each other into submission or something, as Andy used to say.

Anyway, it goes to show just how much animal there is in the human boxer that pleases most of the public, and it is not half the misery that the general public goes thru every day trying to make both ends meet. I say the general public, and that is for those over thirty-five years of are, and lots younger.

Well, maybe the pension plan or the Townsend idea will gradually take care of those that have been foolish enough to have had lots of pleasure in their younger days and let the future take care of itself in spending their money foolishly.

You know that most of us have never had lots of extra money, but if any of you do get it, take my advice and prepare for the futupre. Have you ever stopped to think of the men that are graduated from our colleges each year and have to go forth and find work, and those that are not lucky enough to have the education to fullfill the better positions, just how much chance have they for getting positions other than a muck stick or hard labor on the docks.

Now I am not trying to take it for granted that I know more than anyone, but from past experience I do know that I have told you something that most of you know but do not stop to think abead. I personally know what I am talking about and after it's gone, the money I mean, try and find somebody that will do anything to help you if you ask for help.

I have been lucky and have a number of good friends now that I have made since boxing, and they are what I call friends.

F.H.A. PROGRESS

Monthly payments of approximately six dollars for each thousand dollars borrowed now will pay for a home under the new terms of the FHA insured mortgage system, it was declared at the Northern California district office of the Federal Housing Administration.

The down payment need not be more than 10 per cent of the appraised value of house and lot, under recent amendments to the Housing Act. The remaining 90 per cent, financed by an insured mortgage, is payable in monthly installments over any convenient period up to 25 years.

Under new regulations, it was pointed out, a home valued at $5000 may be acquired with a down payment of $500, in cash or title to a building lot of that value. An insured mortgage for the remaining $4500 could be amortized by payments of approximately $27 a month, including interest, mortgage insurance and a sufficient slice of the principal to completely wipe out the entire indebtedness.

In order to protect the buyer's interests, and assist in the orderly budgeting of expense, FHA procedure requires the payment of local taxes and fire insurance on a monthly basis. On residential property in Northern California valued at $5000, taxes and insurance average about $108 a year, or nine dollars a month. Thus, total monthly payments approximating $36 will entirely pay for a $5000 home under the new FHA plan.

To qualify for 90 per cent mortgage insurance, a house must be built under FHA inspection from plans and specifications approved prior to the beginning of construction. It also is required that the property be a single family dwelling, owner-occupied at the time of insurance.

The Federal Housing Administration must be satisfied that the transaction is economically sound, and that the monthly payments by the home owner are not in excess of his reasonable ability tl pay. Under FHA mortgage risk regulations, it was said to be sound financing to invest up to $5000 in a home on an annual icome of $2000, and that payments of $36 monthly toward purchase of the property is considered safe budgeting on a net income of $150 a month.

WETS VS. DRYS IN LEGION

Liquor is causing wrangling in Walnut Creek post of the American Legion, with the wets and drys scheduled for an argument at the next meeting, Tuesday, September 6. Some weeks ago Past Commanders R. V. Burk and W. I. Gean proposed that the post go on record as opposed to any more saloons in Walnut Creek. The proposition was tabled, but Gean and the proponents of the idea nevertheless addressed a letter to the state board of equalization stating their views. The letter was signed by several individual members of the post. A similar letter was sent by the women's auxiliary.

The board of equalization replied that it could not turn down any application for a liquor license as long as the applicant was a good moral character and his proposed bar was not in the vicinity of a church or school.

The wets claim that the letter sent to the state board was un authorized. Burk agreed with them. He did not sign it.

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FEDERAL THEATRE SCORES

The Federal Theatre scored again Monday night when Sidney Howard's dramatic success, "Alien Corn," was presented at the Twelfth Street Theatre with Phyllis La Vay and Sidney Rogers in the leading roles. The play comes to Oakland after a two weeks' successful run at the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco and will romain at the Twelfth Street for a similar period.

"Alien Corn" is the story of a beautiful young woman who finds herself in the position of having to choose between a career in music or the domesticity of marriage to one of two suitors, a college professor and the other, the president of the college where she is engaged as instructor in music. An exile from her native land of Austria, unhappy in her surroundings, love is a big factor in the quest for happiness. The denoument occurs at the last minute before the final curtain in an intensely dramatic manner.

Beside Miss La Vay and Mr. Rogers, others in the cast are Alice Dickie, Oakland actress; Irving M. Moss, Will H. Vedder, Marie Bell, Willis G. West, Karl Barron, Leon Forbes, Joseph Jacoby and others.

Reno and Los Angeles

Reno, Nev., is farther west than Los Angeles, Calif., by about one

UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Unemployment compensation checks distributed in Contra Costa county during the month of July totaled $45,446.45, according to announcement made today by Arthur A. Hall, manager of the Department of Employment office here.

Arthur A. Hall said that a total of 4569 checks were mailed to unemployment insurance claimants here during July.

"This continual flow of cash into Contra Costa county is particularly beneficial," Hall said, "as it is of material assistance in maintaining normal business operations.

"Up to July 31, Contra Costa county claimants have received 27,743 checks, totaling $276,290.66, or 2.3 per cent of the total money distributed throughout California in unemployment insurance."

Throughout California, 250,102 checks were mailed to claimants from Sacramento during July, totaling $2,350,884.27. Up to July 31, a total of 1,286,031 checks had been paid to claimants, totaling $12,241,381.88.

Monday Bridge Club Meet

The Monday night Bridge Club will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Odell on Santa Fe ave.

'Talking Dog' Uses Big Words—for a Dog



Acme News Picture

Pat, a three year old Boston bull terrier owned by Frank Elliott of Chicago, is reported to be able to carry on telephone conversations with an understandable vocabulary of about 14 words, including "yes," "no," "out," "eat," and "I want my mama." His owner says that Pat first began to talk when eight months old. A veterinary attributes Pat's conversational ability to an enlarged larynx.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



NEW U. S. AIR FIGHTER—One of thirteen of the fighting planes of radically new design recently ordered by the War Department. They are equipped with two engines and the propellers are located behind the wings instead of in front. The speed of the planes are believed to be sufficient to overhaul any modern bomber now in production or building.

ON FISHING EXCURSION—Between sessions devoted to current political trends, Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont went fishing for trout and salmon in northern Vermont. Above Landon and Governor Aiken measure a catch.

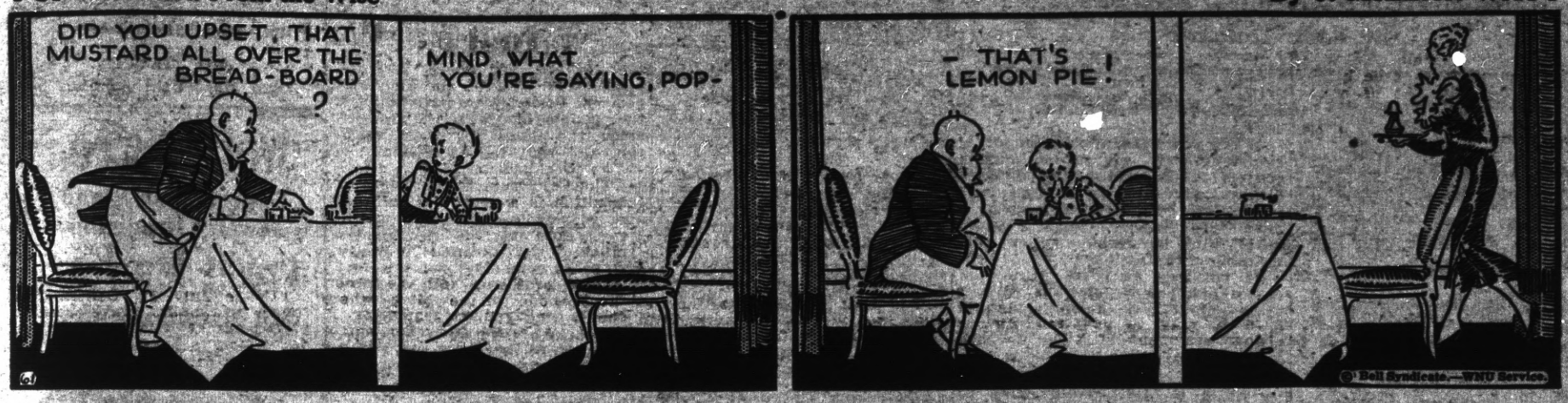
"MACHINE GUN" GAGE INSURES PERFECTION—A. E. Jones, Chief Inspector at the Plymouth factory, demonstrates the latest type electric "gun gage" used for checking exact size and inside surface of Plymouth cylinder bores. The needle on the dial swings nearly a full inch to warn of any variation as slight as one-twentieth of a hairbreadth.

WAR DESTROYS—This Virgin and Child from the Parochial Church of Cilac del Rey shows in what barbarous fashion many church relics were destroyed by the Loyalists. The eyes of the Virgin were torn from the head while the child's arms, feet and head were hacked off.

THE DOG WATCH—Jimmy Wingfield caretaker of Greyhound, World's Champion Trotter, really works at his job even when he sleeps. Jimmy, aided by the stable mascot "Spot," keeps watch over Greyhound, who is shown in his stall at Indianapolis, where he is training for the Grand Circuit opening in June

AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

POP— A Word From the Wise — **By J. MILLAR WATT**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — **Tough Luck, Pa**



LALA PALOOZA Brother Vincent Has to Be Sat On — **By RUBE GOLDBERG**



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'— Eddie Goes Into Action — **By POP MOMAND**



WHO'S AFRAID?



"Who's that meek little fellow, who's so plainly afraid of his wife, going into the dressing tent?"

"That! Oh, that's the Wild Man of Borneo in the side show."

One Virtue

Magistrate—So you knew your husband was a burglar, even before you married him?

Witness—Yes, your honor. I'd had a nervous breakdown, and — figured I could depend on his being quiet around the house, at least.—Farm Journal.

His Position

Mrs. Jones—They tell me your son is on the college football eleven?

Mr. Jacks—Yes, indeed.

Mrs. Jones—Do you know what position he plays?

Mr. Jacks—I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks.

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HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT

By Tomiz Tanagra

INNER SERENITY

Every one of us have our so-called "off days." And many of us who can cope with the larger problems of life fall in defeat before petty irritations of every day living unless we have developed a great peace and calm within ourselves . . . and inner ence and calm do not come in a day.

But as we develop this peace and calmness we find we are more able to make our way through all manner of contusion and petty annoyances and irritations.

When you feel like kicking the chair you stubbed your toe on . . or when you have raised your voice in exaspiration until all those about you are in a state of nerve tension . . . stop and consider the perspective and proportion of your grievance and your actions . . you will take things less seriously then including yourself.

When you have unpleasant circumstances of when you must contact people whose disposition clashes with your . . learn to master the situation. It can be done with sincere effort . . but never with bursts of temper or irritable complaining.

If you can learn to let your mental explosions take the form of laughter . . the irritation will be dissipated and the tension broken.

There is little that is serene in this life aside from the serenity which we develop within ourselves. And unless we do develop a serene calmness we will likely be tossed about rather roughly from time to time . . due to the high nerve tension we live under and the general harrassments of life.

Sewing Club

The members of the 1933 Sewing Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Agnes McMahon at Pinole last Tuesday. Luncheon was served at noon, with Mrs. Edith Nystrom as the honored guest. The occasion was that of her birthday. The afternoon was spent at sewing and social chat. The meeting of this group will be on September 13, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Nystrom on Florida street.

Mrs. Chloe Childs, who is at the Martinez hospital, is reported to be recovering nicely from a recent hip injury she suffered about three weeks ago. She resides at 42 Nicholl avenue.

RALPH CUNNINGHAM THANX VOTERS FOR SUPPORT

Richmond Progress.

Will you please publish a card of thanks to the voters of Richmond and vicinity for their expression of confidence in me and also thank my many friends for their untiring efforts put forth in behalf of my re-election.

Yours very truly,
RALPH CUNNINGHAM,
County Recorder.

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NEW SANTA FE SCHEDULES

New week day schedule, providing for additional ferry service between San Francisco and Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate International Exposition, will be placed in effect on Monday, August 29, according to an annuouncement by Alfred J. Lundberg, president of Key System.

The new service, Lundberg said, will include an earlier trip from San Francisco, leaving the Ferry Building at 7:20 a. m., and additional trips leaving San Francisco at 12:30 p. m., and Treasure Island at 2:00 p. m.

The complete schedule follows:

Week Days

Leave San Francisco	Leave Treasure Island
7:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:55 p. m.

Saturdays and Sundays

Leave San Francisco	Leave Treasure Island
10:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:00 noon	12:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
	4:30 p. m.

Service on Saturdays and Sundays will remain unchanged.

READ THE PROGRESS

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GOVERNOR ISSUES STATE FAIR PROCLAMATION

SACRAMENTO, September 7—Governor Frank F. Merriam, in an official proclamation naming the day of September 2-11 as "California State Fair and Exposition Period," cordially invites the people of California to set aside the dates for their vacation and visit the exposition.

The proclamation says in part:

"The California State Fair and Exposition is a great agricultural and industrial exposition, which serves not only as a dramatic symbol of the continued progress and achievement of the six million people in California, but as the mecca for the people of the Western part of the United States.

"It brings together the inspiring evidence of California's development in agriculture, industry, commerece, education and art.

"I cordially invite each of you to set aside the rates for your vacation in order that you might be privileged to visit the 1938 California State Fair.

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